

Senate Examines Court

Tuesday, November 11, a regular meeting of the Student Senate convened. Bob McKee, chairman of the Academic Committee, reported that an open forum had been held in the past week in order to discuss the academic problems of students, which no one attended. He stated that his committee was in the process of discussing topics such as additional courses, night classes, the Theology requirement, and a faculty/course evaluation.

Reporting for the Welfare Committee, Kevin Althouse stated that under present consideration is an extension of library hours, according to funds and help available, and to be dictated by a student poll.

Half an hour of debate followed concerning two campus court system revisions submitted simultaneously by John Keyes and Rich Maloney. General points touched upon were procedure, power, responsibility, jurisdiction, appeals and others. John Daignault also suggested that members of the disciplinary and campus boards be invited to the Senate in order to hear their ideas on the setup and procedure of the court.

The senate eventually passed Mr. Keyes' revision proposal by an 11 to 7 margin, with 2 abstentions. The text of his accepted plan is as follows:

PREAMBLE

We believe the Disciplinary and Judicial system drawn up here is a forward and necessary step in the just and equitable settlement of any and all types of conflict on campus. Fully realizing that this is an academic community and any and all other aspects of this community should be placed in the proper perspective, we have conceived the following document. It is our belief that for a truly academic atmosphere to preside there must be a smooth and orderly functioning in the day to day conduct of affairs. For only in a well ordered atmosphere can the transmission of ideas take place. In those societies throughout the world where chaos in any degree prevails, learning is hindered.

We the students of St. Michael's College are here to learn, and we cannot tolerate anything that will hinder us from learning. It is for this reason that regulations are made.

The Disciplinary Board may, in special cases, yield its jurisdiction, upon petition by a responsible House Court, and grant to that House Court special privilege to adjudicate the case. In this instance the decision of this Court will not be considered into effect until judged satisfactory by the Board. If they are not deemed satisfactory, they can be sent back for further proceedings or sent along in the regular channels.

PROCEDURE

1. The Disciplinary bodies should meet at a predetermined time within 10 school days of the charging of the individual.

2. The individuals charged should have at least 48 hours notice of his requirement before the Disciplinary Board, at least 24 hours notice for an appearance at Campus Court, and a reasonable amount of time for his appearance at House Court, as determined by the House Court.

3. Charges will be made in the presence of the accused.

4. The accused, in major cases, may be granted a defense aid from within the College community, if he so desires, and two members of the court or board assent.

5. The presentation of the charge will occur first, followed by the accused presenting his case.

6. Either participant may bring forward as many witnesses as they desire to aid their case, providing they are pertinent and not repetitive.

7. Once a witness answers questions, he is subject to questions from both participants.

8. The Court or Board will announce its decision at the end of the proceedings.

9. One member of each Body must sit as Secretary of the Court, on the Disciplinary Board, an alternate member must serve this function. The alternate will have only the right to speak.

10. The Student Association members of the Disciplinary Board must be nominated and approved at different Senate meetings.

11. No person may serve on more than one body.

It was moved and passed that President Boutin be petitioned to rule that Christmas vacation start on 12 December instead of the 17th in order that vacation employment be more easily attained to help meet second semester expenses.

A motion to recognize a "St. Michael's Historical Society" was carried by the senators.

Also passed was a motion granting that any student attending the Washington, D.C. moratorium be excused from classes on 13 and 14 November, under the jurisdiction of the General Services committee.

Richard Maloney moved to amend the constitution in order to have the Senate form an Ad Hoc committee to write up a new system of government fully representative of the student body. He also suggested that the Student Senate abolish itself until such a system was developed.

Although his motion was eventually withdrawn, it sparked an extensive discussion exploring the ills of both student senate and student body, and the lack of communication between them.

Jim Carrol stressed the need for the motion and discussion to be taken seriously. He also noted that the present senate system is accepted by most students. The need for house inter-dependence was added.

Bruce Dumouchel pointed to the fault as lying with individuals rather than the system, and the lack of confidence in the Senate by both senators and students.

Rich Maloney maintained that the Senate was not giving the houses what they want, and that the present form of government is too centralized.

Dr. Cleveland Williams brought out that at the present it seemed that two or three factions within the Senate were fighting each other for their own interests, and expressed a hope that it could be remedied. He recognized a lack of interest by the students in the issues, which he considered most important.

John Daignault suggested a "list of priorities" and accomplishment

of these to "regain student faith" in the senate.

On the same line, Mr. Carrol suggested that an agenda be published previous to every senate and committee meeting.

Two additional motions were carried: That senators be allowed free speech before and after senate meetings; and that a raffle be allowed for money to repair Alpha house.

Mr. Dumouchel extended an invitation to any senator or student to help form a faculty/course evaluation

doorways and stairways which are in the floor area of that House. Lounges, basements, etc. are therefore in the original jurisdiction of the Campus Court. This shall be in regard to all violations except those worthy of suspension or expulsion.

d. An Honor House, in which the House Council and the general body of House act as disciplinary agents, shall have authority over all violations of House, senate and campus regulations. An Honor House shall first be approved by two-thirds of those voting in the Student Senate, and then submitted to the Dean of Men for approval.

original jurisdiction of this court shall be in all areas not within the geographic jurisdiction of any House. It shall also be the Court of Appeals from all types of Houses (excepting suspension or expulsion cases) by complaint of the defendant, and, as a court of ceded jurisdiction when the Dean of Men judges one House to have acted irresponsibly in its proper judicial function. As this Court does not have the power to expel or suspend a student, there shall be no appeal from it, unless a punishment of Disciplinary Probation is assigned, whereupon the defendant may appeal only to the Disciplinary Board.

3. Serious violations of the Student Code which carry possible sanctions of suspension or expulsion shall go immediately to the Disciplinary Board. This board shall be composed of 4 students (with two alternates) and 4 faculty or administrative personnel (with two alternates) with a chairman chosen from within the College community by the President of the College. The Dean of Men shall fix schedule of the court and assign cases within seven school days after the violation. Violations under the jurisdiction of this court shall be possession of unauthorized keys, breaking and entering, sale of illegal drugs, women in the dormitory during unauthorized times, theft, firearm violations and any serious violation which the Dean of Men deems worthy of the Board. The Board has the power to assign any reasonable sanction it deems necessary.

Nominee for CYO Post

by Mike Helechu

Louis G. Donne, a freshman at St. Michael's, is a nominee for Treasurer of the National Catholic Youth Organization. After some fifteen articles on his background and activities in various newspapers, he frankly admits that he's "tired of being asked about qualifications and unimportant aspects of the past, when the important things are now, and in the future."

"Chip" Donne realizes along with you and I that CYO is something that we, as college students, graduate or retire from after leaving high school. Chip, in fact, isn't an active CYO member any longer. However, while a member, he saw many inequities which he feels need changing. With a high position he stands a better chance of activating his plans.

One of his major gripes is poor representation for the numerous regions. Chip would like to see "better communications" in order to keep progress updated and moving, especially as it affects individual members.

He stresses that the organization doesn't have to limit itself to "Catholic" activities, and that the stamp of "Catholic" itself is one of the needless limitations. Chip envisions a scope for the future extending to the support of universal youth demands and objectives. Such areas as the 18-year-old vote, sex education, moratoriums, state and local aid projects, and many more would ideally come within the concern of CYO's across the country, strengthening the voice of today's youth. "All these areas can be covered and worked out in local meetings," he added.

Chip evaluates the CYO today in this way: 1) "It helps you grow as a person;" 2) it is "helping others;" and 3) it is made up of "people who care about themselves and others." For those critics of church oriented programs, he points out the existence of successful, parallel youth organizations in most of the major faiths.

He maintains that "one of the ways high school kids can help America is by using their CYO experiences." Chip points out that many of our late leaders, including the Kennedys and Martin Luther King realized and said that "the world is in the

(Continued on Page 3)



committee, and finally, Mr. Carrol, as president of the senior class, invited any under-graduates to don caps and gowns to fill the ranks for President Boutin's inauguration.

The court system described below is designed to establish a campus society in which laws are fairly enforced, individual rights guaranteed, and all property adequately protected, so as to insure the best of all academic atmospheres. It is to assure this way of life at St. Michael's that this court system is established.

JUDICIAL AND DISCIPLINARY SYSTEM

A. The Dean of Men and his staff with the aid of House and Senate officers shall be charged with the maintenance of order in the campus community. They shall uphold all house, senate, and college regulations and institute investigations culminating with the bringing of charges when appropriate for the maintenance of order.

B. The Dean of Men shall then assign cases to the appropriate court or board. There shall exist within the Judicial System of this institution three dimensions of courts. They shall be as follows: House Courts, Campus Court, and Disciplinary Board.

1. The House Court shall consist of all members of the House Council (excluding Senators) sitting as a court. If, however, a majority of the House and House council desire they may establish a separate disciplinary committee to serve as the House court. If such a committee is formed it is advised that this committee shall be representative of the entire House and shall be of a size equal to its duties.

a. No member of the House Court may sit on any other Disciplinary Body.

b. A member of the staff of the Dean of Men must be present at all meetings.

c. This court shall have jurisdiction within the geographic area of the House proper. Geographic area is now defined as the four wings, two connecting

e. The Presidents of all Houses and the proctors are co-equally responsible for the enforcement of Court decisions.

f. The House Court shall make any enforceable sanctions it deems appropriate. They shall include: work details, compensation, monetary fines, and public apologies.

The House, its members and officers, have a responsibility to the College, Senate and themselves. This responsibility includes the maintenance of order and the making of fair and just decisions in cases of disciplinary action.

In order to aid the House in its acquisition of responsibility the Senate has established a special ad hoc committee on discipline. This committee shall oversee the establishment of the House court system. This committee shall oversee the establishment of the House Courts and, for a time, the actual proceedings therein. It should also be understood that a negative response to a House court by an overseer shall be held as grounds for dismissal of that court, with the original jurisdiction of that court being yielded to the Campus Court. Assignments are: Mark Kline - Alumni Hall; Kevin Althouse - Lyons Hall; Rich Maloney - Joyce Hall; Dan Beaton - Zeta and Lambda Houses, and John Keyes to Ryan Hall.

2. Campus Court shall be composed of one member from each House, plus six faculty or administrative personnel. The court shall meet in two chambers, each chamber having equal procedures and authority. The Dean of Men shall fix the schedules for the court and assign cases within seven school days after the violation. The cases shall be impartially assigned to both chambers. The Court shall define publicly and completely all the rules under which it operates and elect from its membership a chairman. In the event that the primary member of the House is unable to attend a certified first alternate from the House Council shall take his seat. This Court shall have jurisdiction to assign sanctions up to but not including suspension or expulsion. The

EDITORIALS

Observer

Vehicle of . . .

Letters

Guts

A reputable Senator (who works hard to represent his house in the typical fashion of a Senator) asked during the Senate meeting of November 11, if it would be possible for the Senate to abolish itself. Being rational, he felt that during the Senate's exile, an "ad hoc committee be formed to draw up a new system of government fully representative of the student body."

It seems to me that if the students are not well represented it is the fault of the Senators, not the system. It is admirable to see that there are still people with "guts." It is sickening, though, to see a gutsy-hypocritical person. If the roof leaks, destroy the house and build a new one. Don't patch the roof; just build a new house . . .

DAF

Congrats

Although the "egg battle" incident should have been long forgotten by now, there are still harsh critics of Mr. Boutin's action after the infamous Supreme Court hearing. Members of the court have reacted as if Mr. Boutin's decisions were a personal affront to them. Students, some of whom did not even witness the all-night court meeting, have reacted with bitterness because they feel Mr. Boutin has lost respect by catering to student pressure.

Mr. Boutin stated that the reason for his original decision was that he felt a few students were being punished for the actions of many. In line with this, I think that Mr. Boutin was basing his decision on an inadequate "police" situation as well as an inadequate court system. Certainly when 150 or so students are involved in a group incident of at least four houses (and as many as eight), some question arises as to possible prejudice or poor "arrest" procedures when the handful of students taken to court are from one house. None of the students involved were charged with actual damage or bodily injury, and I believe Mr. Boutin may have questioned the actual seriousness of the charges that these students were sent to the Supreme Court for. Further, Mr. Boutin gave a constructive penalty to the students involved rather than one that may **deconstruct** their academic situation.

As individuals, the members of the Court, for the most part, acted in the interests of justice to the best of their ability. But, so do most judges in the courts in this country. If every judge that had a case overruled by an appeal decision started to "cry" (maybe he would rather retain his "pride" than see justice served?), this country would be in bad shape!

Others have been critical of the "campusings" that Mr. Boutin handed out with his decision. It can be said that this "mass punishment" is allowable in a community such as ours. Based on this, Mr. Boutin made a wise decision since he did not know the responsible parties.

When the individual Houses presented their lists of the guilty, Mr. Boutin accepted this as an act of student responsibility and allowed the innocent parties to be free from the punishment. Although this seemed to many to be another "coercion" of the administration by the students — what else could Mr. Boutin do to properly serve justice **IN THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE STUDENTS?** Based on his original decision, he had only punished a large group because he was not aware of whom the guilty parties were. When the Houses presented Mr. Boutin with a satisfactory list of those guilty, his only alternative was to act in the way he did. Mr. Boutin was only keeping open the lines of communication between administration and students in his actions. Those who are critical of Mr. Boutin in this matter are committing an extreme disservice to him. After many years of the open and shut decision that has predominated at the College in the past, I can only say, **CONGRATULATIONS MR. BOUTIN!!**

GTM

Attending the Student Senate meeting as a reporter last Tuesday night, I was exposed to what I think is the most sincere effort on this campus to "do something."

I was there because I was assigned to cover the proceedings. But rattling off what is essentially a copy of the factual minutes would be inadequate. We can't overlook the essence and theme of this meeting which was **CONCERN.**

No one attended the Academic Committee's open forum for the discussion of students' academic problems. Why not? We can't all say that we didn't hear about it. Constant moaning about courses, teachers and tests is often voiced, but never where it will do any good. I was a bewildered ear-witness in the cafe to an upperclassman's contention that seeing higher authorities would be a useless vent for any gripes. That's really great. Our senators are busting their humps every Tuesday night and we choose to ignore them.

If it's only to sleep undisturbed or rap with some broads, one must admit that the library is constantly employed. Wouldn't it be great if we didn't have to leave at 11:00? A senator has proposed

discussion in committee of extending the hours. When we start producing those night-before term papers let's remember who we have to thank for more time. And I hasten to add that it is still being discussed. It hasn't been presented for a vote or anything. If you'd like to see something of this nature passed, see your senator, if you remember who you voted for.

Then there's that sour issue of the infamous campus court system, which in all probability won't faze us again til someone hangs an egg in our ear and we get blamed for it. But our senators **ARE** worrying about the "next time." They're so concerned, in fact, that they not only devoted half an hour to the system itself, but got into a sincere discussion about their own short-comings.

There are so many doggone "vehicles" in this place through which we can express anything, and it turns out that we're all silent Ralph Naders. Just remember that the Senate is always listening, and when we realize it exists for us, its figure-head image will sprout the nicest body we'll ever see in Vermont.

Mike Helechu

Review

by Bob McKee

Ray Charles' voice is probably the most compelling and versatile on the popular music scene today. He is a master of pop, jazz, blues, country & western — of whatever he turns to. But in no other performer of his stature is there such an unevenness of quality from album to album. Charles is not consistently discriminating in his choice of material and arrangement.

Ray Charles is a great singer, but a very poor composer. His only memorable composition is "Wha'd I Say," written fifteen years ago. Thus another characteristic of his poorer albums is that they usually include several of his songs. This was the case in Ray's last album **Portrait of Ray**, an artistic and commercial flop. In **Listen**, released in early '68 just before **Portrait**, Charles' rough voice added new dimension to several established songs by composers such as Lennon, Berling, Gershwin, and Styne. It placed as his best and second-most-popular album.

Doing His Thing, Charles' current LP, makes one wonder whose thing he was doing in **Portrait of Ray**, for this is a top-rate collection, mostly blues numbers, with a little jazz and country and western here and there. All the songs were written by a young composer named Jimmy Lewis. Eight of the ten tunes are well above average, yet all somehow remind me of things I have heard before. "I Told You So" is very similar to Buck Owens' "Crying Time" and "Baby Please" is the Bee Gee's "Words" with the notes slightly scrambled. These, along with "I'm Ready" are the album's best offerings. "I'm Ready" is a moody, soulful sound that Otis Redding couldn't have delivered with more feeling than Ray Charles does. In fact, Charles delivers all the songs with the same excitement and intensity that holds audiences rapt at his concerts.

Other standouts on this fine album are "Finders, Keepers, Losers, Weepers," and "You Ought to Change Your Ways."

MARAT

I witnessed an interesting event in the cafeteria the other day -- Phil Smith, '71 walked past me carrying a tuna fish sandwich. In the middle of it was an insect, crawling around and looking a good deal healthier than Phil did at the moment. It looked like a cockroach, but Mr. Sutton, who examined it, declared it a vegetable bug.

Now, I'm not expecting a culinary masterpiece to appear on the food line every day, but I do expect the food to be clean. I don't particularly care if the insect in question was a cockroach or a vegetable bug: the point is that I've never seen either one mentioned in a recipe for tuna fish sandwiches.

Worst of all, the only options most of us have are the following: 1) eat it; 2) pay to eat somewhere else, and write off the money we spend for board; 3) starve. Underclassmen must pay for board, whether they happen to think it's worth it or not. Why should this be so? In view of the

blandness of the food we are subjected to day after day, not to mention its questionable purity, I'd like the option of saying, "No, thanks," to both the food and the bill for it.

If the food is worth what we pay for it, why not give us this option? Is our board money being taken from us on christian principles, capitalistic principles, or monopolistic principles?

St. Mike's cafeteria is possibly the only such institution in the country where the Act of Contrition is pronounced more often than Grace Before Meals. Not even the Borgias made you wait in line.

Robt. A. Fischetti

"Sufficient Cause"

On the evening of November 10th, one of the International Students received a call from his home informing him of his mother's death. Naturally, the student went to the Senior Proctor, another Spanish student for help. The Senior Proctor immediately called the operator for an outside line to call the airport. After explaining the situation to the operator, she replied quite tersely, "I'm sorry but that's not sufficient cause for an outside line." After arguing with the operator for several minutes, the Senior Proctor finally convinced her of his need and got his outside line.

I do not wish to place any guilt on the operator, as she was only doing her job. I do wish, however, to bring out the sheer stupidity of this episode. I can see the reasoning behind taking away "outside line" privileges from the student body after the widespread abuses of last year, but I cannot see the reasoning behind this incident. The proctors are responsible for the students in their dormitory, but not responsible enough to have an outside line. The proctor's right to have an outside line should not be looked upon as a privilege or a luxury, but a necessity. A craftsman without tools is worthless, so is a crippled proctor.

Robert Alfred Beaudry

Beware!

Alas, a bit of commercial propaganda slipped under my door, and 1200 more. A reputable establishment down the road informs us of its intentions to vend "subs" in the dorm lounges.

One complaint, grinder-men. You are lucky to have attained this profitable concession. However, I ventured to invest in one of your delicacies one night not too long ago, and upon inspection, found some meager tidbits purported to be ham. Close scrutiny with a magnifying glass even revealed what I took to be cheese. Most evident was an ample portion of roll, which unfortunately made up some 95% of the entire entree. In short, grinder-men, your products known as "subs" are at best sub-standard.

I suggest cutting down your profits instead of your vittles. And if you think boycotts and petitions only work in factories keep it up. We can take but so much of so little, and then . . .

Beware of "pulling the wool," grinder-men. St. Michael is watching!

Mike Helechu

The Sophomore

A new publication on the scene at St. Michael's is **The Sophomore**. Published once monthly by Kevin Althouse '72, **The Sophomore** is an attempt to present to the class of 1972 the most important news of the previous month.

"It's an attempt to bring the class back to the fore here at St. Mike's," stated Althouse. "The house system is receiving more publicity than the classes, at this time; I believe this is wrong."

"In years to come the question to be asked will be what class are you a member of, not house," he said further.

The Sophomore expects to continue publishing each month. As Althouse stated, "... it was part of my campaign . . ."

Class Project — '71 —

by Arthur Michel

The Junior Class Project, which was initiated last year in conjunction with the admissions office, strives to promote a better understanding of college life, particularly life at St. Michael's College, to the high school senior.

Today, more than at any other time, young people are faced with challenging ideas and decisions which will affect their future. When approaching his senior year in high school, the time for the student to question his place in the complex world of tomorrow is upon him. One of the most decisive issues that he must face is whether or not he will continue his education by attending college. There is no easy answer to this question. The student is confused because he knows little or nothing about college.

The Junior Class Project will attempt to dispel this cause of concern by enlightening the individual as to the nature and composition of "college life." Through this project, answers to many questions will be given on a person-to-person basis. Members of the class are sent to different high schools in hopes of establishing a better communication with the prospective freshmen. The main purpose is to discuss such general features of college life as its intellectual, social, and practical aspects, and then move on to specific features which are offered to the student at St. Michael's College.

If the program succeeds, the high school senior will be that much more prepared for the learning experience in college. However, in order for the program to succeed, support from class members is needed. Anyone who is interested in the program or who has any questions concerning the program is urged to contact either Peter Maloska or John Keyes.

History of Club Hockey at St. Michael's

by Larry Ouimet, S.S.E.

There is an interesting story behind the formation and success of the Saint Michael's Club Hockey Team. By means of this series of articles it is hoped that all Michaelmen will develop a greater knowledge and interest in what has turned out to be "the most successful team on campus."

In order to obtain the full story one has to go back to the Fall of 1967, at which time a group of Michaelmen, who shared a common interest in hockey, met and discussed the possibility of organizing a hockey team at Saint Michael's. There was a sufficient number of students interested and willing to work toward this objective that funds were raised in a relatively short period of time. Brother William Rodgers, a member of a Canadian Religious Community, who was a graduate student at Saint Michael's and who had played a great deal of hockey both before and after becoming a Religious, offered his services in a coaching capacity. Often paying for practice time out of their own pockets these students were able, under the direction of Brother Rogers, to organize a club hockey team. By this time the Spring of 1968 had rolled around and consequently a limited schedule of six games with local teams for the most part was established.

It was by means of the coaching of Brother Rogers and the leadership of team captain Brian Murphy '69, and co-captains Ron Dennis '70 and Phil Cronin '71 that the Saint Michael's skaters were able to sweep to an undefeated season in their first year as an organized team. In their opener the Knights romped over the General Electric team from Burlington by a score of 13 to 2.

By coming up with three goals in the final period of their second game, the SMC pucksters handed an 8 to 7 defeat to a semi-professional team, the Flyers of Saint Albans, Vermont. The Saint Michael's team journeyed to Lyndonville, Vermont for their third game where they came up to an easy 14 to 3 win over Lyndon State College. At John F. Kennedy Coliseum in Manchester, New Hampshire on February 24, 1968, the Knights posted their fourth consecutive win by defeating the Hawks of Saint Anselm's College 5 to 2. The Burlington All-Stars were the fifth team to suffer a defeat at the hands of the Michaelman skaters, who had little trouble in the 9 to 1 victory. The Saint Michael's Club Hockey Team closed its first undefeated season by rolling over the General Electric team by an almost unbelievable score of 19 to 4.

A native of Auburn, Maine led the Knights in scoring for their first season. Ron Dennis, a sophomore at the time, had an impressive record of 18 goals and 13 assists in six games. Still another sophomore at that time, Dan MacDonald of Cohasset, Massachusetts, was next in scoring with 9 goals and 9 assists. A freshman during the 1967-68 season, Frank Salvucci, who hails from Wayland, Massachusetts, rounded off the top three scoring leaders with 7 goals and 5 assists.

Credit for the success of the SMC skaters during that season must also be given to the goalies, Brother Gerard Leclerc and Ken Stilson. Brother Leclerc, who was a graduate student, and Ken Stilson, a sophomore then, demonstrated some fine performances in their first season in the nets.

TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK



JSC Ski Slope before construction of the rope tow.



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WSSE

The staff of Radio Station WSSE wants to thank those students who made the record sale last Wednesday night a success. The proceeds from the sale will help push us back on the air a little sooner. However, in view of the nearly 500 albums left over,

we would like to give more students a chance.

Therefore, there will be another sale Wednesday, November 19th from 7 to 10 p.m. in Austin Hall. There is a donation of \$1 per album.

Every evening 7 & 9:15 p.m.

I Am Curious (yellow)

Vilgot Sjoman's complete and uncut I Am Curious (Yellow) is a landmark likely to permanently shatter many of our last remaining movie conventions," says William Wolf of Cue Magazine.

Admission Restricted to Adults



STATE

THEATRE Burlington

Ski Team

(Continued from Page 4)

Paul Baribault and Jack Bergeron; juniors: Mike Caringe and Jeff Springett; sophomores: Jerry Corbett, Jim Klass and Paul Parot.

Freshmen out for the alpine team are Bob Banziger, Bob Blanchard, Mike Champion, Mark Devlin, Tom Fleming, Marty Hanley, Paul Healy, Dave Kelly, Ron Russo, Craig Squire, Mark Sweeney and John Yurgalewicz.

hands of today's youth."

"The most important thing for kids to remember about CYO," Chip says, is that, "if they don't like it, they shouldn't bellyache about it. Hook up to the future. Change it to something you like on a local level. Think about the possibilities. Its value will eventually prove itself. Suggest, but don't demand. Act."

Chip is leaving Nov. 18 for the national convention at Denver, Colorado. He's going in an attempt to help the "kids" with "their" CYO. He benefitted from it, and hopes to extend the possibilities for the youth succeeding him.

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KNIGHT IN SPORTS



by Brian O'Riordan



The fourth Club Football season ended last week as all the seasons of the past have ended, with a losing record. I don't think that it can be put off as just another losing season, and next year will bring better times. Students don't want another team like the ones of the past. When the Club started there hadn't been any football up here for over a decade, and everyone from the administration to the student body were hungry for some kind of a team. And fortunately there were a number of students on campus who wanted to play football again on some level. Club Football was the answer for St. Michael's at that time.

But now we are in a period where I think there are not enough students interested in either playing, or just helping out. It is a time for questioning and evaluating of the program. Club sports mean complete student control of everything from finances to personnel changes. But the time required to run such an organization has tripled from what it probably was the first year. Right now we don't have the organization. But the Club can, and will, change their structure if it is to continue. Thus, they need more people to man the positions. Personnel has to be the immediate goal. A coach must have 60 or 70 men to choose from to put together any kind of a team, and SMC hasn't had that kind of a selection since our last inter-collegiate team in '52. Even off the field the need for students to help out has tripled. The players don't have the time to support the team financially by selling everything from raffle tickets to hot dogs to keep the team going.

Some kind of student support will have to be enlisted before next year. The team is heavily in the red for this year, and a lot of new equipment will be needed for next year. We got through this year on some pretty poor helmets without any serious injuries, but I don't think many more players will risk a head injury with a helmet that doesn't fit or is faulty.

But the point of it all is that we need a winning team. A varsity team can lose forever, and if there is enough money in the athletic budget they can ignore the student body to a certain degree. But football on this campus is run by the students, and whether anyone realizes it or not, it must ultimately answer to the students. They hold the pursestrings that keep the team either in the red or black. It may be possible to field another team next year, I am not sure. How does it sound, though, St. Michael's without a football team? It doesn't sound very good, does it? Scores of 35 to 8 don't exactly turn me on either. Many feel the coach is the blame for it all. I don't think it is entirely his fault, but I don't practice with the team or play under him, so I'm not in a good position to judge. I think that anyone who believes that the coach is the whole problem, especially players on the team, aren't being entirely honest with themselves. The gridders had about a dozen football players who were just that — football players. It's a club sport, not a varsity one, that means you'd better just like the idea of playing football. There isn't any glory in it, as a lot of students would think; anyone playing club football isn't going to a particular college to play ball for a club team. We do have players who are out there strictly for the glory of it all and not for the pleasure of playing football. There are a lot of problems with the club right now. I've gone into some of the major ones and I think the one that stands out is the need for involvement by students. It's a big problem for a school this size, but one that must be solved before next year. We have ball players in the school who could help the team, but they have to be on the field, and not in the stands to do any good. I may have been harsh in some areas of this evaluation, but I want to see football continue and grow here on the hilltop. This will be the deciding year; another season like the last will, in my opinion, finish the team. There is only two ways to go, either up or out.

Knights Clobbered by Siena Club Football Closes Season

by Bob Tynan

Last Sunday was another dismal day for the Purple Knights, as they ended their season on a losing note, 35-8 to Siena. Siena took control from the opening kickoff and looked very similar to the St. Michael's team that had trounced Western Connecticut State only a week before. The Knights just didn't have it this week, and Siena ran and passed against them almost at will, piling up 21 points in the first quarter alone. Siena was a large, well drilled team which performed with almost no miscues all afternoon.

The Knights' interior defensive line was completely makeshift due to injuries. Billy Howe, a converted fullback, Tommy Dutmers, a converted end, Harry

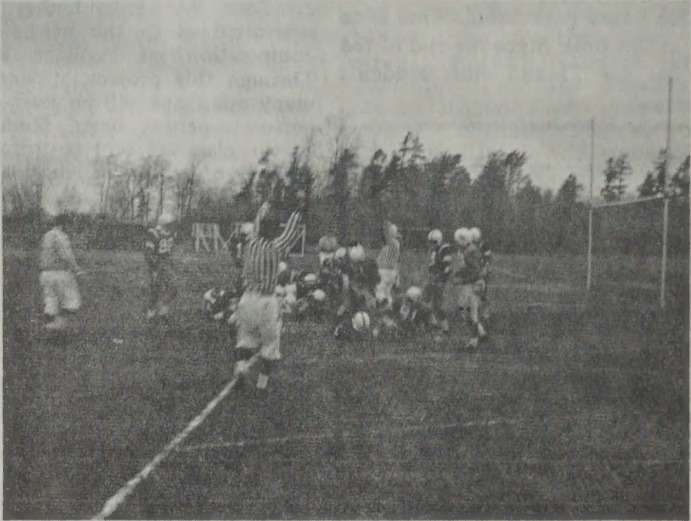
Kamataris, a converted linebacker, and Brian Ritucci, playing in his first game due to a knee injury early in the season, played tremendously, considering their lack of experience. With the exception of Ritucci, whose knee bothered him throughout the game, none of these players had ever played in the defensive line before. Siena's experienced and polished offensive line, which averaged over 220 lbs., took advantage of this and opened wide holes for their running backs all afternoon. Two bright spots in the Knights' defense were linebackers Rick Lawler and Patty McKenna. Lawler, the Knights' captain and playing in his last game, was brilliant, plugging up gaping holes and stopping many a Siena runner before he got started. McKenna did a fine job of stopping Siena's

outside running game on his side. Grasso, Siena's fine halfback, was outstanding as he ripped through the Knights' defense for well over 100 yards. On the third play from scrimmage he took off on a 55-yard touchdown jaunt. In all, the potent Siena offense racked up over 460 yards in the contest.

On the other side, the Knights' offense just couldn't get going. The fine blocking and slick handling of a week before was replaced by many fumbles and an inability to protect the passer. The Knights got their lone touchdown in the fourth period when Bob Williams plunged over from the three to cap a 55-yard drive. Again it was Williams for the extra point as he gathered in a flare pass and bulled his way into the end zone. Williams was the big man for the Knights' offense as he picked up over 150 yards against Siena's tough defense.

St. Michael's put a new look into their offense on Sunday, with a shotgun formation. Ed Sabella was in the quarterback position and Greg Stevens took over the halfback spot. As it turned out, the pass blocking broke down and Sabella rarely got a chance to set up and throw. However, it is something to look forward to, next year, for Sabella has a fine arm, and the Knights' offense did not lose anything by bringing Stevens into the game. Playing in their last game on Sunday were Rick Lawler, Bob Williams, Chris Fialkovich and Joe Touzin.

In spite of the fact that many of the Knights' key personnel were injured, Siena was just a superior team.



Ski Team 1969

by Jack Bergeron

This season should be a very successful one for Coach Bob Quinn's skiing Knights. With new ski facilities on campus, and the use of a new ski jump in nearby Williston, as well as freshmen eligibility on a varsity level this year, the ski team has a lot going for it.

The alpine team members will be able to practice daily either at the slope on campus or at Madonna Mt. The slope on campus with the lift will be ideal for slalom practice, allowing the skiers to make several runs in an hour. The team will continue to travel to Madonna for downhill and giant slalom practices.

In the past few years, the only jumping experience the team had received was in actual competition. This year the Williston Jaycees have erected two ski jumps, a 20 and a 40 meter. These jumps are being made available to the team for practice.

Cross country skiing, our strongest event last year, looks good for this year with the return of seniors Tom Connally and Brian Commette who consistently finish in the top five. Also returning is sophomore Jeff Flannagan who skied for the first time last year, and showed a lot of potential. Three freshmen cross country runners who plan to begin cross country skiing are Steve Dowd, Mark Keller and Pete Laskarzewski. They should give the cross country team the added depth they lacked in previous years.

Returning members of the alpine team are seniors: captain

(Continued on Page 3)

Kevin's Korner

Next week begins the second annual Michaelman Football contest. The format has changed this year so that there will be a winner every week. A ten dollar prize will be given away each and every week to the person (or in case of a tie, the persons will split

the money) who picks the most winners of the week. A nominal fee of 25 cents must accompany each entry. No entry will be accepted later than the following Wednesday at 5:00 p.m.

All entries must be dropped off either in Joyce 350 or Lyons 358.

Picks for Nov. 22-23:

L.A. Rams 17, Dallas Cowboys 14; Cleveland Browns 45, N.Y. Giants 17; Cincinnati Bengals 24, N.Y. Jets 20; Kansas City Chiefs 14, Oakland Raiders 10; Boston Patriots 35, Buffalo Bills 14; Detroit Lions 21, Green Bay Packers 17; Baltimore Colts 21, Chicago Bears 14.

Notre Dame 35, Air Force 17; Stanford 28, California 14; UCLA 21, Southern California 14; Harvard 14, Yale 7; Dartmouth 30, Princeton 14; U. Mass 14, Boston College 28; Missouri 28, Kansas 7; Syracuse 21, West Virginia 0.

Last week: 10 wins, 2 losses and 3 ties.

PICKS

LA Rams
Cleveland Browns
Cinn. Bengals
Kansas City Chiefs
Boston Patriots
Detroit Lions
Baltimore Colts

Dallas Cowboys
N.Y. Giants
N.Y. Jets
Oakland Raiders
Buffalo Bills
Green Bay Packers
Chicago Bears

Notre Dame
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